

## Mirror people

### Through the looking glass

**By ALICE**  
 Jane Clark, our "refunder lady," who feeds a family of four plus a cat named (can you believe it?) Kitty, on just \$8 a week, says her climb to stardom as a result of our page one feature on her several weeks ago. First Channel 22 interviewed her at her home, as we reported last week, and now, she is ready. She was interviewed in the studio of Channel 22 at 1000 Wyoming Ave. in Scranton, on "Noon News Scene," which was due to air this past Monday. It couldn't happen to a nicer gal. Just remember your friends at the MIRROR, Jane, when President Reagan calls you to Washington as his consumer advocate on "Shonding!"

Appropos the "big time," we surely enjoyed our recent Sunday afternoon visit with personal W. Forman, of local radio fame, network TV voice-overs, and Hollywood roles. We noticed him in the beautiful film, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," with Joanne Woodward at Home Box Office. What a lovely film that was. We found we had lots of... to win about many acquainted... and he's known to many great "frame" writers like Frank and Eleanor Pratt.

The very next people at the Scott Township branch of First National Bank of Peckville, they're met at the Peckville office, too, held Open House recently to show off

their new drive-in window and other expanded facilities. Branch Manager Jack Seane and his people really extended hospitality, even to awarding ten \$100 savings accounts to winners, who are Marilyn Galt, Thomas M. Reese, Cheryl Bosaksky, Dennis L. Berra, Charlotte Booth, Rena Black, Harold Houseknecht, Chris Polack, Alfred Veselovic and Patricia Simawa.

The Moonies Unification Church have been back selling record albums near K-Dart. The real Alice, well, not really the real Alice, but a real friend named Alice, who is the Capital Fire Company Auxiliary of Jermyn has reorganized after a hiatus of five years. She's the secretary, Leona Morcom is president. Peggy Morcom is vice president and Peggy Swartz, treasurer. The girls will help the firemen with their trucks raffish for the fire hall the night of Saturday, Nov. 7. New members at the recent meeting included Ann Price, Cindy Stephens, Joanne Lohr, Peggy Carrigan and Linda Westing.

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Mrs. Helen Neuts was chairman, co-chairman was Mrs. Mary Gila, and honorary chairman was Father Andrew Gallia, pastor. Scrumptious goodies, fun time for everybody, seen among the Wednesday evening dinner crowd were Monsignor Thomas C. Horan, pastor, and Father Richard Beck, of St. Rose of Lima Church, Charlotte and Joe Moro, daughter, Lucille and son-in-law, Al Horn, "Dime" Mancuso, and son, Don. Dave Werner and John Weidman, of First National Bank of Peckville.

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## Mirror reports

### City hall reports

#### Some money

The 1980 city budget includes \$3,000 for the Carbonade Public Library. However, it is October and the library had not received yet received its budgeted funds when its board wrote a letter to the city, requesting the payment.

City council at its last regular meeting heard that request and asked the administrator to speed along the payment. At the meeting, city manager director Martin P. Judge noted he spoke with Aubrey Staph of the library board and promised a portion of the funds.

Last week Judge told the *Carbonade MIRROR*, "We'll try to pay the remainder before the end of the year."

#### Pike Street wall

At council's regular meeting last week, the solons heard a complaint about a concrete wall under construction on a Pike Street property.

The complaint was received from the attorney for the adjoining neighbors. It was alleged that the wall is supposed to be 11 feet high — in violation of the six-foot high limit placed on walls and fences in the city.

The attorney sought relief for his clients by requesting the city's building inspector to halt construction. Last week the *Carbonade MIRROR* learned from managing director Martin P. Judge that the matter had been turned over to the city's solicitor.

#### Reserve police ask

The city's reserve police officers, who fill in shifts and provide extra manpower for the city's 14-man police department, have requested four items for their betterment. The officers asked for:

- A clothing allowance equal to three uniforms a year.
- The replacement of equipment damaged while on duty.
- Hourly wages equal to a starting patrolman's pay.
- Protection from false arrest charges.

Upon questioning by the *Carbonade MIRROR* last week, Martin P. Judge, city manager director, said that the latter request is already covered under the city's insurance policy.

As for the three remaining requests, Judge noted that these will be discussed in the preparation of the 1982 city budget.

Currently, the city's reserve officers, earn \$4 an hour.

This amount, Judge said, was just increased last year from the minimum wage which the officers were earning. \$50,000 loan

At the last meeting of city council, the

solons heard an administration request for approval to borrow \$50,000 which would be paid back with the first taxes taken in next year.

The solons, at that time, ripped the request apart — calling the city's financial handling irresponsible and wasteful. With the loan request obviously turned down without a vote at the meeting, the *Carbonade MIRROR* asked the city's administrator, Martin P. Judge, what the administration would do without the loan.

Judge replied, "Make do with what we have at the end of the year."

The city wouldn't be able to call back any of the 10 recently laid-off employees. Judge said he had hoped that he could call some of them back for the upcoming snow removal season.

#### That transformer

The electrical transformer which stirred up a little excitement recently because neighbors feared it contained cancer-causing PCB's has been moved.

The transformer, which was checked by Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and Department of Environmental Resources officials and found not to contain the PCB's, was situated in a junkyard off Peck Avenue. The owner of the junkyard, however, moved the transformer further back into the yard, to prevent youngsters from playing on and around it.

#### Rats away

The county's Vector Control program is seeking a listing of small buildings, sheds, chicken coops, etc., which people would like to have torn down.

(See the *MIRROR* Oct. 14 issue for further information.)

The purpose is to rid the area of rodents. Martin P. Judge, city manager director, told the *MIRROR* that the program is seeking "any small building that probably provides a habitat for rodents."

Anyone with such a structure they would like torn down can contact the city at 282-4622.

#### Looking for cinders

Usually on a windy winter day cinders are easy enough to find — caught in one's eyes after being swept off city streets and blown into the eyes by the current.

However, for the city to find enough to sweep up city streets, this winter it's another story.

At the last regular meeting of city council the city's managing director had to inform the solons that he had received no bids for the supplying of cinders.

The solons then gave him permission to seek out some suppliers and get prices for them.

Martin P. Judge, city manager director, did so, having contacted local businessmen

John Baumann who promised to give the city a price.

Should the city choose to get cinders from Baumann, Judge told the *MIRROR* that the city would start hauling the cinders to the city hall storage area.

This was not the first time that the city received no bids on cinders.

Two years ago the city received none, forcing the city to seek out the material which helps provide traction on snow-covered streets.

This year, Judge feels, the city did not get the bids because the city requested that bidders forward samples of the materials they would supply — since the term cinders has grown to include many materials.

Judge reported that he received one sample — a crushed stone material which had caused problems for the city three years ago. When it got wet, he added, it turned to a concrete-type substance which blocked drains and catch basins. The material also had to be shoveled out of cars before the city's street sweepers could clear curbsides in the spring.

#### Redoing Canaan Street

Come spring time a main East Side thoroughfare will receive a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) facelift.

The owner of the junkyard, however, moved the transformer further back into the yard, to prevent youngsters from playing on and around it.

The only time the street should be dug up, managing director Martin P. Judge told the *MIRROR*, is when PennDOT encounters a blocked drain.

PennDOT will also scarify the street surfaces.

That is, Judge explained, removing the existing material on the street and putting down new base.

That process, Judge said, should mean that residents along the street will gain some ventilation since PennDOT will probably remove about four inches of road surface and lay down about two inches of new pavement.

This has created, as with many city streets, a rising street surface without curbs rising to meet them from flowing down properties.

Therefore, the city figures, bring back lost curbs along the street.

#### Meeting with DCA

No date has yet been set for the city's meeting with the Department of Community Affairs officials when the *Carbonade MIRROR* spoke with city officials last week.

The meeting is being set up to help the city prepare its 1982 budget.



EMPTY DISHES seen in foreground were quickly filled by these volunteers at annual Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church's two-night spaghetti supper last week. See Alice's Through the Looking Glass for more information on the supper. (MIRROR photo by Ros-Al)

## Fire leaves family homeless

#### By PETE SMITH

Greenfield Twp. — A family of four was left homeless Saturday night when fire heavily damaged their home on Pierce Road.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor who called Fire Chief Dean Ceria, firefighters first arriving at the scene were anxious at first not to ventilate.

The home belongs to the Gary Yates family. Ceria said, Yates was with one of his other sons was visiting.

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and first arriving units found the bottom floor fully engulfed. "We thought we had the fire pretty well out, but it broke through the stairway and up into the second floor," Ceria reported. He added the top floor of the home was gutted by flames and there was no one at home at the time, but according to a statement received from the fire chief said he is labeling the cause as "suspicious," pending an investigation by the state fire marshal. "The fire seemed to have started in the first floor parlor area, but there was no one at home and there were no outlets or anything around that area," the chief said.

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## Citizens of Carbonade

### Democrats - Republicans - Independents How do you feel about:

**Unemployment** - Layoffs at Triangle Pacific and other industries in and around our city?

**Education High School** - The close-down of 49 cafeterias and, possibly, more to come.

**Education College** - Drastic cuts on school aid and tougher to get school loans that will be cut in half and interest payments that will be increased more than double on school loans.

**Crime** - Thornburgh promised a decrease — it's on the increase.

**Social Security** - The cuts in benefits for the elderly.

**Gasoline** - The 4-cent tax increase at the pumps when our Governor promised it would not be passed on to us, but would be absorbed by the Oil Companies.

**Mild Recession** - That's what our President calls it; however, many expert economists are predicting that all the Reaganomics will not turn around inflation or unemployment because one will cancel out the other. Then What do we have to look forward to?

Let's look forward to voting Democratic on Election Day and start turning things around!

Start by Voting

Democrat City Candidates School Board

Mike Toleric Council Joe Felix Falvo Region Two

Jim McMyne Four-year terms Mike Bruno Region One

Abe Calzoa Council Joe Zelinski Region Three

Charlotte Moro Two-year terms Jack Kearney

Mary McAndrew, District Magistrate

Democrat County Candidates

Todd O'Malley District Attorney

Ann Marie Regan Recorder of Deeds

Leonard Verrastro Register of Wills

John Szymanski Sheriff

Pat Rogan Clerk of Judicial Records

Paid for by Lackawanna County and Carbonade City Democratic Party

## Obituaries

**COSGROVE**  
 PETER J. COSGROVE, 27, of 2705 N. Main Ave., Scranton, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Mount Taylor Hospital. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Scranton.

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**KEITH**  
 MRS. MARY, late of 618 North Island Ave., Pittsburgh, died Thursday, Oct. 22, at Mount Taylor Hospital. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Scranton.